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Acting Agent,

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TR. J. ARRANGER has been appointed Agent for this BANE, in Hougkong. E. G. VOUILLEMONT. Manager.

Shanghai, 23rd January, 1884. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless DOBT. SIM & Co.'s PATENT ANTI intimation is received from the Consignoes IN FOULING COMPOSITION before 10 A.M. TO-DAY, the 30th instant, as supplied to Her Majesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the The Douglas Steamship Co.; The Japanese Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES Sole Agent, Chins, Japan, and Manila. DAY, the 6th Feb., at Noon, will be subject

Alst January, 1884. All Claims must be sent in to me before the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

EDWARD GEORGE.

QUARANTINE IN EUROPE. DASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS by the

above Company's steamers are informed that Quarantine enforcements have been reduced at Marsellles to 24 hours (performed on board the steamer) and at VENICE to 3 days. Quarantine will probably be removed from all ports: by the time steamers now leaving China will arrive in the MEDVTERBANEAN. Passengers by the Company's steamers have always the option of centinuing the journey on to London, on payment of the difference of fare, A. McIVER,

Superintendent. 30th January, 1884 TONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the FINE DIVIDEND at the rate of 6 % or \$4.50 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Goods undelivered after the 2nd February. Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the Hovekone AND SEANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION OF and after To-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, the Soth inst. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for WARBANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA.

Secretary,

29th January, 1884, HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be beld at the Office of the Company, No. Queen's Road Central, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON. on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of February. 1884, to receive a State neut of the Accounts of the Company to 31st December, 1883, and the Report of the General Managers.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 26th January to 6th February both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co. General Managors.

21st January, 1884. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS is he Company will be held at the Company's ficted on WEDNESDAY, the 6th February, at THREE O'CLOCK in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors

together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28rd instant to 6th

By Order of the Board of Directors. LOUIS HAUSCHILD. Secretary.

16th January, 1884. THE OHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THIRE FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Head Office. Praya Central, on THURSDAY, the 7th February next, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK in the [249 forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts; and electing Consulting Committee and Auditors. BUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. 31st January, 1884.

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of the Public Works Department has com- sharp, monced Its Sittings, and all Persons who have any information to give upon the subject matter Point, not later than Thursday afternoon.

of its enquiries are invited to communicate with 30th January, 18:4. CIGNOR GIUSEPPE PENATI, PROFES. the Secretary. All such communications if son of Music in Hongkong, is open to desired will be considered confidential.

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS. Secretary. Cambil Chamber, 3rd January, 1884.

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TO-MORROW NIGHT (SATURDAY), the 2nd February, 1884. THE LOFTUS TROUPE

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NOTICE. OATS will be at the Dook YARD STEPS at Five Minures to Four TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, the 2nd of February, to convey the GUESTS to Admiral WILLES. DANCE, on board H. M. S. Audgeious. 1st February, 1884.

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1st February, 1884.

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GARDENS, OR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. the 14th and 15th February, 1884, All Exhibits must be entered not later than the 11th instant, and PLANTS IN POTS should be sent early on the 13th instant. Admission :- First Day \$1; Second Day

TICKETS for the First Day may be obtained from Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co... Schedules of Prizes can be obtained from CHARLES FORD. Honorary Secretary. 1st February, 1884.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ESMERALDA." Captain Hutchison, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 2nd instant, at FIVE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. let February, 1884. LADIES' RECREATION CLUB. THIS CLUB will be formally OPENED I THIS DAY, the 1st of February, at

THREE O'CLOCK, by Lady Bowen. All Members are invited to attend. By the kind permission of Colonel Honson and OFFICERS, the Band of the Buffs will be in attendance.

26th January, 1884.

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Agents, 18th January, 1884.

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With which is incorporated. THE CHINA DIRECTORY. (TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL ISSUE). 

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ingressed in number. They now consist of FLAGS OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHINA. Code of Signals in use at Victoria Peak. NEW MAP OF THE FAR EAST. MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON. PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAI. Plan of Yokohama. PLAN OF MANUA PLAN OF SAIGON. MAP OF TOWN AND ENVIRORS OF SINGAPORE.

The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains ELEVEN THOUSAND, TWO HUNDERD, AND SEVENTY THREE FOREIGNERS arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest order; the initials as well as the surnames being alphabetical.

Among the other contents of the book are-An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meintime of Sun-A full Chronology of remarkable events since the advent of foreigners to China and Japan. A description of the Festivals, Fasts, &c., observed by Chinese, Mahomedans, Parsees, Jews, &c., with the days on which they fail; Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, Measures: &c.

The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1884. Arrivals and Departures of Mails at and from London and Hongkong. Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong, Shanghai and elsewhere. Hongkong Chair, Jinricksha, and Boat Hire.

The APPENDIX consists of FOUR HUNDRED PAGES

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United States, Tientsin, 1858

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Hongkong, February 1st, 1884.

On our fourth page yesterday we reprinted an article from the St. James's Gazette dealing with a quaint old book entitled "A discourse on the National Excellencies of England." written by one RICHARD HAWKINS during the protectorate of OLIVER CROM WELL. The worst fault HAWKINS CAR SES his compatriots is their excessive generosity towards conquered enemies. " I could wish they were not too open-hearted in their treatice; for (if I do not mistake) they have thereby let go not a few advantages." Had HAWKINS been writing in the present day he would no doubt have considered the sur render of Chusan a case in point. He would have seen also that it was not only to conquered enemies that England was open bearted, but that a large portion of her people had been seized upon by a feeling of intense self-abasement, that instead of con templating with pride the national excellencies of their country they are for ever dwelling on her sins and abortcomings, real or imaginary, chiefly the latter, and urging presentatives of other nations. her statesmen to prostrate themselves in the dust. Whenever England has a difference with another nation England must necessarily, according to their view, be in the wrong. Humanitarianism has run to the same extremes in their minds as chivalry did in that of Don Quizote, and the effects of their madness unfortunately make themselves felt in the direction of the national policy which tends towards self-effucement. This self-effacement may be the result of positive action or may arise from the lack of self-assertion. An instance of the latter may be Officer on the staff of Major General J. N. Sarfound in the position of the British Consul rise and Sunset, Eclipses, Festivals, &c., &c. at Shanghai. England waged alone the first war with China, it was she who secured the formal opening to foreign trade of Shanghai and the other ports mentioned in the Nanking Treaty. British trade with China amounts to 80 per cent. of the whole foreign trade of the latter country, and yet in Shanghai, where British interests so immensely preponderate, the representative of Great Britain is, to use a familiar expression, a comparative nobody. Countries like Belgium, Sweden and Norway, Italy, and Portugal, whose interests are triffing, not to mention Germany the United States, and Japan, maintain a representative with the rank of Consul-General, while the British representative is a simple Consul, and has consequently to give precedence to his colleagues with the higher title. In a European city the question of title and precedence might be regarded as a matter of smull consideration, but under the | the bestowal of an honorary tablet upon a genco-operative system adopted in the government of Shanghai it becomes important. The N. C. Daily News had an article upon college in that district, drawing up a code of room, of poisoning them, and he prevented my this subject a few days ago. The position of Consular doyen, our contemporary says, is an important and honourable one, and is always offered to the Consul who holds seniority in rank and time of service. " A Consul-General thus takes precedence of a Consul pure and simple, and the representative of one of the smaller European Powers, such as Holland or Belgium, who may have been here, say, three years has priority over a representative of Great Britain, Germany. or the United States who may have arrived more recently. Of course this is the only rule possible in view of the fact that by dip- | the vessel is hopelessly lost, but there is nothing lomatic courtesy all nations are of equal rank, but like many other institutions unimpeachable in theory it is not without its, disadvantages in practice. There would be a decided anomaly in a Consular Body, including the representatives of a nation whose annual trade with China amounts to over 80 per cent. of the entire foreign commerce of the country, being headed by the agent of a Power which has no trade with China whatever, and whose flags are never seen in Chinese waters. China, and two Chinese passengers by a steamer | There is, only one kitchen for the whole floor. Yet by virtue of his seniority either in rank or time of service such a man would be fully entitled to the post of Doyen, and as a sentenced by the magistrate to six months' im- family but we three. Ayong has no occupation; matter of fact has before now accepted the honour and discharged the functions appertaining to it, although, in the case we are of the well-made but worthless dollars now so days; he takes his meals with us. Sometimes l Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif. thinking of, his knowledge of English was scription. Recently, however, two Consuls. a very thin skin of silver over a pure copper in- down in the passage. I was the last to do any-General, feeling themselves personally unfit dollar, though an expert will detect a sharper Nobody went to the kitchen from seven till nine ted for a post which involves public chair- sound; others will not ring at all; and people o'clock. Whilst I was sitting in the passage I manship and various other duties to which have to be exceedingly careful what dollars they saw Ayong go to the kichen at about eight Corea, France and Annam, and several other | they were unaccustomed, declined the bonour, which was thereupon offered to the Conenl-General for Germany, who accepted it. It is a number of years now since the Italian Consul-General was doyen of the body, and it may be generally affirmed that the ... Messrs. Wilson, Nicholls & Co. post is held by the representative of either Germany or the United States." The British representative is ineligible for the post

into a Consulate-General; not so much from effected. In a country like China the question of prestige is one of considerable importance, and the prestige of England certainly cannot be improved in Chinese eyes by her representatives giving place to those of nations whose interests are so much smaller than ber own. After British relations with China had been placed on a somewhat settled basis, and the ly recognised, a difficulty naturally arosa from the presence at the treaty ports of the subjects of non-treaty powers. If these were involved in any disturbance there was no authority either to protect or punish them. Such a state of things was necessarily prejudicial to the maintenance of good order, Corns :- The result of the practice of the Hongand, seeing that in those days the Chinese did not very readily discriminate between Europeans of one nationality and another, it was fraught with considerable danger to the British residents. Hence the British Government recognised the desirability of all the Powers entering into treaties with China and used its influence to bring this about It was in pursuance of the same policy, we presume, that the English and American settlements at Shanghai were placed under the present cosmopolitan system. This system has doubtless much to recommend it, but it could hardly have been contemplated, when it was entered upon, that Engaland should take an inferior place to other nations in the government of the settlement. It would have been much better if England had retained Chusan, and made it the prinresponding to Hongkong in the south. -The her own Government, and the difficulties attending the co-operative or cosmopolitan system in force at Shanghai would not have ALLEGED CASE OF POISONING arisan. At present, however, what has to be done is to make the best of that system ; and it should certainly not be allowed so to operate ! as to place the representative of Great Britain on a footing inferior to that of the re-

Capt. Fell, Royal Artillery, formerly stationed at Hougkoug, left England in the hired transport Hankow, to join his new battery in Ceylon. The Hongkong, Canton, and Macco Steam-

boat Company's steamer Honom was docked at Sam shui-po yesterday. To-day the British steamer Posing, of the Inde-Chica Steam Navigation Company, will be docked at Kowloon. We learn from the Home News that Assistant Commissary-General R. H. Powell, C.B., who has recently been employed on the head quarter staff at the War Office, will shortly come to China to take up the appointment of Senior Commissarist

The British steamer Hothow, Capt. A. Vardin, reports from Sydney 8th ult., and Port Darwin the 21st, and arrived here last night having completed the round to the Australian ports in the unprecedented short time of two months. She left here on the 30th Nov. and in the interval has travelled over eleven thousand miles and entered ports for discharge and loading sixteen times.

China, Dr. Kerr, has, we bear, gone to Whompos, and I ordered him to lagvo the house and some and Dr. Thomson has assumed charge of the came back home. My husband told me to boil Hespital. During the last five years, since Dr. some eggs and tes for him, which I did. I who, upon taking the chair, read the notice conaddition to heavy ordinary doties. Dr. Kerr's entire services in the mission at l'auton extend over nearly a quarter of a century.

\_Ohang Shu-sheng, Governor-General at Canton, in a memorial in the Peking Gazette. summarised in the N. C. Daily News, asks for it and also my daughter. I took a mouthful and my tleman now deceased, a native of the Nan-hai District in which Canton is situated, who behad so much at heart. - Granted by Rescript.

Another brief telegram was received by. Messrs. Siemssen & Co. yesterday morning with regard to the fate of the steamer Chinkiana as follows :-"Chinking lost on Holtow Point on the 29th : sonk in ten fathoms of water. British Consul has sent Chinese gunboat to the wreck. Second and third engineers, compradors, twelve of the orew and three passengers have arrived in Amoy; others missing. The half of the masts of the Chin. cargo." This telegram seems to leave no doubt that definite as to loss of life or otherwise. Still the fact that the captain, chief, engineer, and mates. with a portion of the passengers and orew are reported as missing gives ground for serious fears. Further information has been telegraphed details to morrow.

Straits pattern, have been recently put into launch. circulation at Singapore, and a dollar cannot now cock-loft, and Ayong and his son just outbe changed without getting five or six of these side of our room. The laudiady sleeps in the worthless brass imitations mixed up in the 50 | rent room below the cook-loft. Several other cent rolls. It is known that these come from families live in the same floor of the house. were a few days ago arrested by Detective In. My husband always gave part of his eggs and tea spector Richards with some eighteen hundred to me and my daughter. We lived on good terms of them in their possession. These men were together. We had no other members in our prisonment and \$100 fine, or in default to a | be has asked my husband to get him something further three months. It is to be hoped the to do; he is always in the house, doing nothing. police will also be able to ferret out the source. He has been in the house for a month and six largely in circulation here. These dollars are pay for them and sometimes Ayong did. It took of several descriptions, old Mexicans, Japanese me about two hours to bell the ages and tea. I yens, and various other coinages, and have only did not stay the whole time in the kicken, but sat terior. Many of them will ring very like a good thing in the kitchen, of the people in the house.

scept.—Straits Times. sapphire mines, the actual locality of which was going into the kichen; he has no occasion to increased facilities for the work of the Hospital, perhaps, to a right of way, though there originally fixed for redemption—would be refinelly settled in our columns a short time back go there. I took no notice of his going to the by a correspondent who had visited them, have kitchen. Yesterday was not the first day he Alford, of Hongkong, for the plans of the new edifice; completely given out. The original cause of has been talking about poisoning my husband; to Miss Dr. Niles, Dr. Thomson, and Dr. Wales their discovery was a landslip, in the débris of he has done so lately; he said so yesterday about for attendance in the Hospital during my absence in which the gem-bearing crystals of corundum poon. I thought he intended to do that; he Houghour to Mr. Puntal-yanfor \$50 given as prizes or the adjoining shops, and it was impossible forced them into oirculation at all. Twelve were found by the inhabitants. These were dis shew me something about two inches long; round, posed of for trifling sums to agents of the Delhi and of yellow colour. I threw it away amongst stone-dealers, who for a long time were success. the firewood in my room. This was about 8 a.m. ful in concessing the source from which they on the 28th January, I told my bushand all by reason of his being a simple Consul and were obtained, and made immense profits. For about this two days ago, and my hascand ordered some years past the European market has been Ayong to leave the house, but he refused, saying not a Consul-General, and, as the N. C. Daily Nows says :- "It cannot but be just a little galling to Englishmen that, in our corbringing down the market price from £9 or £10 | this employment at the cate of about \$10 to \$12 porate character as members of a cosmopolitan community, we should always have to Maharajah of Cashmere found out that the mines We have not been able to ruise the \$4 to pay to look to the Consul of another Power when were on his side of the frontier, and at once took Ayong. My husband borrowed from his measures of a public character are on the débris brought down by the landslip was ex. New Year's expenses. My husband was afraid been erceted on the Hospital ground at a cost of ther standpoint, is it fair that the burden of the cliff above with the result of obtaining a large ordered a young out of the house. My husband consists of Englishmen more than other people, upon colouring matter which transmutes that com- never thought he would carry out his threat at least a numerical basis, should always paratively valueless crystal into the sapphire, that was a great mistake of mine, we all three has given way to some other, and this source of drank the duck's blood. Ayong gave it to us. wealth, from which the Maharajah expected As soon as we had done taking the blood the

Hence our contemporary advocates the ignest things, has come to an end

erection of the British Consulate at Shanghai Too result of the drawing for first ties of the Central Station, and from there to the hospital. In operating room, a room for private examinations, Lawn Teonis. Championship is as follows :- My husband and daughter were also taken away. Holworthy plays Bunbary, Bowles plays Le About three months ago my husband found what may be called service-considerations, Meanrier, Gray plays Cox in, McEuen plays Ayong some employment for a few days, and in a next and substantial style, and that the cost is after that time he always came to the house. In a next and substantial style, and that the cost is after that time he always came to the house. In a next and substantial style, and that the cost is after that time he always came to the house. In a next and substantial style, and that the cost is after that time he always came to the house. Layton, Rice plays Johnston, Jarrett plays Porton after that time he always came to the house. much less than might have been expected. For the tor, Bird plays Hore, Hodder plays Connolly. That piece of yellow thing was picked up again economy exercised in its precious, the Society is from amongst the first ties will be got through from amongst the first wood by Ayong. nothing, as on political and public grounds. It is boned that the first ties will be got through from amongst the firewood by Ayong. A strong case is made out for the change, by Thursday next, the 7th inst. A Single Court | At this stage the Coroner thought he would which we should be glad to see speedily will be ready to day for the aspirants to cham- adjourn the inquiry notil this morning at 10 pionship honours. Comp titors are requested to o'clock, at the Magistracy. post up in the Club the times they have arrang-| qd for playing off their ties.

It believes people who desire to practice rifle shooting at Kowloon to be careful to fire only at the Butts, since there is much danger involved in taking promisonous, shots in other places. Yesterday a youth was summoned before the Police Court for reckless use of a rifle at Kowloon, and from the evidence given it appeared that he fired three shots in different directions principle of exterritoriality had been formal- near the Barracke, and one of these passed within a most uncomfortaby short distance of i a gentleman who was walking near the Pump House. The offender was fined 310. practice is certainly one that it is most desirable in the interests of the public safety should be strongly discouraced.

> The following notifications were sent by exress yesterday to the members of the Volunteer kong Volunteers carried out at 'Beloher's Point on Monday, the 23th ultimo, is as follows, viz:-

64 PR. COMPETITION. 16 points. I Sorgeant Denson. Direct hit. 2 Corporal Osborne. 3 Lieutenant Mosely. Direct hit. 15 pointa. Direct hit points. 4 Gunner Shanka., 15 points. Direct hit. 15 points. Direct hit. 5 Gamer Chapgur. 6 Gunnor Danby. 7 Surgeon Major Adams. 15 points. 10 points. B Gunner Atkius. 8 points. 9 Gunner Ross. 3 points. 10 Gunner David. (8 and 8): 16 points. T Gunner Scott) 2 Ganner Doyle. 10 points. 3 Gunner Haucock 5 Gunher Wadman.

The Commandant considers that the results of the practice are highly creditable to the Corps. The Parade in orders for Saturday next is auavoidably postponed until Siturday, the 9th proxime. Sergt, Denson is therefore the pre- was a decidedly weak one. sent holder of the Challenge Cap for 64 pounder firing. The Commandant's prize goes to Corporal Osborne as the second best man, the Corpe prize to Lieut. Mosely, third, whilst Gunger cipal emponum of trade in the north cor- Shanks took the prize given for the best performer in right half bittery. We believe it is decided also to give prizes to all the other men Mr. G. Caldwell. place would then have been entirely under who made direct hits. 'For the seven pounder firing Gunner Scott takes the Corps prize.

FAMILY IN HONGKONG.

A cold-blooded tragedy is alleged to have taken place in this colony yesterday in the deliberate poisoning of a Chinaman, his wife and child, by another Chinaman living in the same house named Li Ayong. The woman has recovered Licat G. V. Dauglish, Eur., t from the effects of the poison administered, Linut, G. G. H. D'Acth, Bulle, and it is the who makes the scoutation; but her busbond and child are both dead. An inquest was opened yesterday afternoon at the Civil Hospital, before the Coroner, Mr. H.

E. Wodehouse, and Messrs, (4, B. Naismith, E. Obadaya, and T. O'Hashi as jury, on the bodies, of the father and danghter Chan Akit and Chan Amui, respectively. Li Ayong was present at the inquiry. The following evidence was taken:-Lo Tso Yow said-I am the widow of Chan Akit, deceased. My husband is an engineer of the P. & O. steam-launch. I lived with him at a. house in Wing-kat-lane, second floor. The deceased child is my daughter, called Chan Yun Mui five years of age. Ayong (the prisoner) is a friend of my husband, and has been living in the same house with us during the past month. My husband requested Ayong to leave the house, but he refused, and said that he would poison my husband because the latter owed him some money, St. H. his been asking for the payment for some time, but my husband has been numble to pay Yesterday, about noon, Ayong told me that he was going to poison my husband, and as he had no wife, I was to be his wife. I told him not to do that and that I was not going to be his wife. Ho then said "you go and holl some eggs and tea That hardworking physician and talented Se- | and I will put some bitter thing in it and he will cretary of the Medical Missionary Society in not detect it." I said "No, don't you do that," for a temporary rest from his ardnous labours, back for the dellars. Nothing more happened preparatory to a more lengthy change elsewhere, until seven p.m. yesterday, when my husband Kerr's return from the United States, several bought some ten for the purpose. I boiled the blooks of new wards have been added, and finally ton and eggs in the kitchen, and when it was ready the Preston Memorial Chapel and other large I found my husband was asleep. I woke him up printed and circulated, they should be taken as rooms have been built, under his supervision, in and he said he would take it by and bye. I then read, which, being seconded by Mr. Noves, was went to bed myself. About three o'dock this morning I heated the ten and gave it to him to drink. I had left the tea and e-gs in the kitchen. and I found them in the same place this morning. The eggs were mixed up with the tea. My hasband took the things and asked me to take some of

daughter took some. Immediately after taking it both my husband and daughter felt giddy and fell down on the had, insansible. I at once accused queathed over Tls. 1,000 towards founding a Ayong, who was still in the house outside our roles under which he wished the college to be calling out "save life," and told me to get some conducted. This money was paid over by his luck's blood to care them. Ayong and another two sons, who have succeeded in collecting other | man who lived in the same house called Ayeung subscriptions to an amount sufficient to found the | went out to get duck's blood, and returned with college the establishment of which their father a duck, which he killed and gave the blood to my husband and daughter. Ayong then said "I will give you my son, and you shall not say anything against me." He then blew out the light as an oath. Ayoung, the fandlady's son, took up my daughter and basied himself with her. Ayoung could not hear Ayang's offer as he was attending my daughter .- Ayong is a widower. do not remember much more of what happened until I found myself in the hospital. I am now feeling quite well again, having taken some medicine there. I bought the ter at the Shing stang are visible. The Chinese are losting floating | Loong chandler shop at Wing-kut lane, at seven o'clock yesterday evening. I bought ten cash worth of tes and four eggs. As soon as I rdturned I put the four eggs, whole, in the tea-pot. and boiled; when the eggs were boiled I broke the shells and put them is again. My hisband was in the habit of taking eggs and tes in that He generally took it in the evening, and for, and we shall probably be able to give faller | this was the only occasion in which he took it in the morning. I and my daughter had taken our meal at four c'clock yesterday, afternoon, A large quantity of spurious cents, of the and my husband took his dinner on the We all three sleep in the same

He was theren very short time, and went back to floored with sapphires of fair quality, said to that when he got his money he would quit the come from Siam, but in all probability derived house. My hueband had no money to pay him. from these Zanskur mines, with the effect of My husband had only been for about a month in to £3.10 a carat. Some two years or so sgo the a month; he had been unemployed for two months.

measures of a public character are on the débris brought down by the landslip was ex. New Year's expenses. My husband was alreid been erected on the Hospital ground at a cost of lapit. Nor, to regard the matter from ano- hausted, and galleries were opened in the face of of Ayong poisoning him, so much so that he funds of the Spointy, and the remaining \$2,531.28 dealing with questions which possibly affect of corundum have now been exhausted, or the Lam slways out pinking tes and sewing mate. I Rev. B. C. Henry hall or chapel capable of seating 700 persons; and on costs of the suit brought against Lo On, which the volume of Kinzains in circulation was but Indian watchman came up. I then went to the the ground floor a reception room for out-patients, they had had to pay.

The Chapel was formally opened with public roll

URICKET MATCH.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. ARMY AND NAVY. This match was commenced on Wednesday. when the Club gent in Staart and Hendry to

face the bowling of Druit and Hadder. The Society who have not already done so will visit the Engineer proved futal to both very soon, and Hospital, they will be pleased with the work that has been done and with the efficient state of the Institubowler after putting together 22. No stand was made by the Club natil Augier an ! Grimble, both of whom ran up good score. The innings Preston; one of them is to be in English and the other closed for 120. The Army and Navy then went in Chinese; the exact wording of the inscription has to the wickets, Rich and Daughsh facing the been left to the decision of Dr. Williams. bowling of Caldwell and Handry. Rice compiled 17, and then succumbed to one from Caldwell. Dauglish put together 20, and then had to re- count is taken of the value of the old materials med. turn to the Pavilien. D'Asth and Druit followed, which were before estimated at \$500, and between them raised the score to 53: Hodder and Jarrett played steadily, the fermer having by Dr. THOMSON, that this Report be accepted scored 26 and the latter 17 when time was called. and approved, and the thanks of the Society be The Band of the Audacious was present and presented to the Committee. played during the afternoon.

der and Jarrett increased their scores to 48 and Chairman and member of the Managing Com-36 respectively. Lloyd and Pike got into double mittee (as in certain contingencies possibly configures, but the rest of the eleven adde | little to fliction with his other engagements) and that, the score, which, however, totalled 214. With 94 against them the Club had again to tion had been held with ur. Fearon, who was then take the wickets, but the two first bastmen did present, with a view to his joining the Comvery little towards reducing the amount. Hen- mittee. The Chairman also alluded to the imdry then went in and made a stordy stand, rat- pending departure of Mr. Henry; and suggested tling up 42 by good pricket. With the except that a special vote of thanks should be affered tion of Holworthy, who put together 35, none of Mr. Sampson and Mr. Henry for their services the other Club men achieved much, and the last during several years on the Committee.

proved a destructive bowler. Rice and D'Asth soon put the required number | copted, with thanks for their past services,

The following is the soore :-Frank Instruct. Mr. J. C. C. Hendry, & Druit, & Macray, b Bruit..... 1 o Dasglish, b Bruit..... Mr. E. Hughes, b Drait

Mr. Hodder, B.N., c Angier, t

W. Walson Pike, A.M.D., b ground and played a selection of sirs during the

afternoon.

MINUTES OF THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MENTING OF THE MEDICAL MISSIONARY

SOCIETY IN UHINA. The forty-fifth annual meeting of this Society

held in Canton, at the house of Mesars. Russell & Co., on the 24th January, 1884 Present: -Mr. Gideon Nye, Senior Vice-President, in the chair; Mr. T. B. Cannin tham; Mr. George D. Foaron; Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D.; Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., D.D.; Rev. B. C. Henry, A.M.; Rev. H. V. Noyes, A.M. Rev. A. A. Fulton; Miss Dr. Niles; Rev. J. C. Thomson, M.D.; Dr. So To Ming; Mr. Kung King ; and Dr. Kerr. The meeting was called to order by Mr. NYE.

minutes of the last annual meeting had been The CHAIRMAN then said that as the account

current of the Treasurers had not reached Cauton, but was hourly expected, he would move that on its receipt it be submitted to the Managing Committee for examination and noceptance, and to the Auditor; which, being seconded Dr. KERR then read an abstract of the Hospital Report upon the work of the past year, as

The work of the Rospital and Dispensaries has been continued without interraption at Canton: but doring the last five months the excitement fellowing the homicides and consequent riot, and the concurrent ramours of war with France, have materially diminished the number of patients. The following table gives the aggregates of attendance at the Hospital and Diaponspries :-

AT CANTON. Males. Females. Total. Surgical operations ..... AT LIEN CHOW. AT St. UI. Males. Females. Total. Surgical operations ..... 34
The instruction of the Medical Class has been con tinued, as has also the translations of medical books The Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Medicine

has been completed and published in six volumes. Monual of Operative Surgery and one on Hygiene have also been completed and published. The text of Miller's Anatomical Atlas has also been translated and the work, with coloured plates from London, has been published by the young mon connected with the Hospital. A Manual of Physiology is partly Religious Services have been uenducted as hereto fore by the Rev. B. C. Henry, assisted by native even.

gelists. The wards appropriated to female patients have been visited by ladies of the Missions, and religious instruction has been given to the patients by ntive Bible-women. The accounts of the Hospital stand as follows :-

Balance to debit in account of 1881 ...... 2.08

EXPENDITURE. Paid for medicines, wages, aid to poor \$ \$1,071.21 patients & sundry current expenses. Paid the Treasurers aggregate of receipts for rents, sales of books, &c. na per contra (\*error oprrected in new account of 1884, \$11.6 .) ..... Paid for printing medical books and for aid in translation Paid for materials and work on the Preston Memorial Chapel ......

The rebuilding and enlargement of the Chapol occapied about five months and was completed in Sep. to the medical pupils, and to the Oi-yok-Tong for to make any inquiries as to whether it was a months later, their volume was doubled, and providing coffins for pauper patients. It was then moved by Dr. HAPPER, seconded by Dr. GEAVES, that Dr. Kerr's Report and account be accepted and the usual number of copies be printed in English and in the erection of other buildings on the land, there changed for specie in 1872, or that interest at Chinese, and passed.

Nova—In new account (1884) an apparent balance of \$ 2.08 due Dr. Kerr; but, on the other hand, he has to account for error \$11.63 in item of \$707.51. Thus to his debit, \$9.55, the difference.

The Report of the Managing Committee was of its Chairman, Mr. Sampson as follows:--Report of the Managing Committees of the Medical Missionary Society in China, for the year 1883.

The Committee have the pleasure to report that in accordance with the resolution passed at the last

Prosbyterian Mission ...... \$ 500.

room for medical students The Committee consider that the building is erected

gious services on the 20th September; and the Com-mittee have the pleasure to add that a bell has been presented by a church in Philadelphia, and that an organ is also on its way from America.
The Hospital buildings have been colour-washed externally, and the whole of the promises are in a good state of repair, and very little expense will have to be incurred under this heading during the present. year, unless some neferescen accident takes place. The Committee are confident that if friends of the

The Committee have only to add that two marble able one, and the amount paid into court tablets are to be erected in memory of the late Mr. was more than aufficient to cover the

THEO. SAMPSON, Chairman. Nore. In the above statement of outlay, no ac-It was then moved by Mr. Noves, seconded

The CHAIRMAN then stated that Mr. Sampson Yesterday the match was continued, and Hod- had intimated his wish to resign his position as in consequences of that intimation, communicawicket fell for 139 runs; Druit having again It was then moved by Dr. HAPPER, and se-

conded by Mr. CUNNINGHAM, that the resigna-The Army and Navy had few to make, and tions of Mr. Sampson and Mr. Henry be actogether, for their side, thus beating the Clab It was cext moved by the CHAIRMAN, secondby six runs and nine wickets. The Club eleven ed by Mr. Noves, that the membership of the Managing Committee for the current year be constituted as follows :- Mr. Conningham, Dr. Graves, Mr. Fearon, Mr. Eichler, and Ur. Kerr. the Estimates for the year were then preented by the Chairman as follows :-

> For Carrent expenses of Hospital ..... \$1,300 Translation 50 Dispensaries under care of Dr. Graves.\$ 120 Miss Dr. Niles ......\$ 100. Mr. Jeromiahson ...... 50

On the motion of Dr. HAPPER, seconded by Mr. Fulton, these estimates were accepted. At this point Dr. KERR expressed the desire o make a personal statement respecting the ondition of his health, as rendering necessary some intermission of his services and provision or temporary charge of the Hospital during his absence in quest of health, indicating his wish that Dr Thomson be invited to assume such

Whereupon, after the expression of all sympathy in Dr. Kerr's views and concurrence in his suggestion by the CHAIRMAN, it was moved by Mr. Cunningham, seconded by Mr. Fulton, that Dr. Thomson be and is hereby requested to assist Dr. Kerr, and, in his absence not in his stead in charge of the Hospital. The CHAIRMAN then called attention to some

necessary change in the board of Officers for the year; moving that it be constituted as follows, The Band of the Buffs was present on the which, being secunded by Mr. Noves, was passed :- Hon. Peter Parker, M.D., President; Professor S. Wells Williams, LL.D., Senio Vice-President; John G. Kerr, M.D., cond Vice-President. Vice-Presidents :- Mr. G. Nye, Hon. W. Keswick, Mr. W. H. Forbes Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. fl. L. Dairymple, Mr. Alfred Daval, Mr. G. B. Glover, Mr. T. Sampson, Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., Rav. John Chalmers, L.L.D., Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., D.D., Mr. T. B. Cunningham, Mr. F. E. Woodruff, Mr. Alfred Rowe, Dr. H. F. Hance, H.B.M. Consul; Mr. Charles Seymour, U.S. Consul. In Europe -- Rev. Professor Leage, D.D., LL.D., Von. Archdeacon Gray, LL.D., Mr. Richard Von Carlowitz. In United States :- Mr. W. Delano. Secretary : J. G. Kerr, M.D. Treasurers : Messrs. Russell & Co. Auditor: The Commissioner

> A vote of thanks, on the motion of Dr. HAP. PER, seconded by Mr. Novas, was then passed-To Messre, Russell & Co., Dr. Wales, Miss Dr. | Ngon Ying, was summoned by P.S. Campbell on Heary, as preacher; the Editor of the Daily coss of the number authorised by his license or Press; the Editor of the China Mail; to Mr. the 29th ult. Pun-tai Yan; and to the Oi-yuk Tong. A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Dr. HAPPES, closed the meeting.

GIDEON NYE, Chairman. G. KERR, Secretary. SUPREME COURT. Slat January.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO CHIRE JUSTICE. LEE FOO WING AND ANOTHER V. MOBEISON

AND ANOTHER Mr. Francis, instructed by Messrs. Dennys and Mossop, appeared for the plaintiffs; the Attorney General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) instructed Measrs. Brereton, Wotton, and Desson, for he defendants.

The case was partly heard the previous day, when evidence for the plaintiffs was taken, and that evidence was not all taken until tiffin yesterday. Mr. Francis again addressed his Lordship on behalf of his clients. He submitted the facts were such as did not involve a reasonable presumption that Les Foo Wing should put himself into inquiry as to the title of any of the property. He bad reason to suppose that the whole of it was leased to Mr. Hing Kee, and there was nothing to lead him to imagine that any portion of it was not paying rent. There was nothing in the fact of the premises being a fire engine house to cause him to suspect that no rent was paid. I is Lordship asked whether it was natural he should presume that a part of the ground laid out in steps as a roadway was paid rent for, especially as the ground compled by them and the engine house was not coloured like the rest on

thought that if either the learned gentleman or himself had bought the property, they would have caused some inquiries to be made. Mr. Francis said that in the face of the terms of the deed of assignment, and other circumstances, he did not think any doubt as to the title or ownership of the land would have suggested itself to him. It was said that the whole of this piece of ground was rented of the defendants by one man, Mr. Hing Kee. Mr. Byrie had said

the plan as part of Mr. Morrison's property. He

The Attorney-General said this was contrary to fact, what Mr. Ryrie had said was that the the signatures of the First Minister of State whole Morrison property was leased to Mr. Hing and the Minister of Finance, a Notification His Lordship said that with regard to abstract bonds in exchange for Kinsaisu. In order to

low they came there. Mr. Francis submitted that with regard to When Kinsaisu were first issued, in 1868, the

His Lordship said it might be doubted whether he had a right to proceed with these matters before making any inquiries. Mr. Francis proceeded to further argue his ones. and to read various authorities on the subject. The Attorney-General, having previously in timated that he proposed to call no evidence, addressed the court for the defendants at considerable length. He pointed out that his clients had paid \$2,500 into court, and that the plaintiffs had been put to the proof of their right to recover a larger amount. His defence was that if Mr. Morrison had unwittingly and unfortunately assigned the portion of the land in question as contended, the amount paid into court was amply sufficient to meet the case. The small percel of ground in which this piece was inoluded was Subsection 2 of Section B of Inland Lot 203, and he sold it for something less than 3950. The amount of damages claimed, \$13,000. was therefore not a reason-

damage. That was substantially the defence.

He should submit on the strength of such pro-

positions as he should put before his Lordship that the claim was an inflated and blooted one, raised upon what might be a certain right possessed by the plaintiffs, and out of all proportion to the real damages which would be swarded to them. He could not deny or disnute that there was an assignment of this property from the Messre. Merrison to Yu Chow, and he did not dispute that it was comprised in the nasignment of the two lots together in one by Yn Chaw to Lee Foo Wing: As to the matter of the steps, which had been alluded to, it was unnecessary for him to deal with it, as the claim only had reference to that part of the land on which the engine house stood, a piece of ground, according to the largest estimate, comprising only 15t square feet, and Mr. Bird had said that might probably be reduceable by a foot or two. Substantially this was an action for breach of a convenant of a title for that portion of the land covered by the engine house, and if damages were properly recoverable, it was for that breach. The Attorney-General quoted a very large namher of authorities, and in conclusion he arraed that if any claim was recoverable from the dafendants at all, it could only be recovered ou the value of the property at the time it was disposed of by the defendants. It was sold by them, as be had said, for something under \$950, and was it to be supposed that some person who might buy the property a hundred years hence could come forward to claim damages on these grounds according to the value at that time of the depreciation of this property by the loss of the site ofthe engine house? Heshould submit, therefore, that the amount paid into court was amply sufficient to meet the case,

His Lordship said that according to the loarned gentleman's contention \$950 was too much. The Attorney-General said that was so, but people as a rule would be desirous of avoiding litigation in such a case and would be willing to sacrifice something to avoid it. His clieats had paid \$2,500 late court with the view of doing something to meet the demands of the deintiffs, and had hoped that by doing so the proceedings in coart would have been avoided. Mr. Francis again addressed the court briefly.

His Lordship reserved his judgment. POLICE COURT

> January 31st. BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE.

RECKLESS USE OF FIREARMS S. R. Solomon was summaned by Inspector Thomson on a charge of unlawfully and wantonly discharging firearms to the danger of the

public, on the 21st ultime. Mr. J. Foster said that or the 21st ultimo he was going towards the Pamp House at Kowloon when he heard a shot, and a bullet came quite close by him from the direction of the roadway towards the new quay. The build was not going towards the butts. He did not see who fired the shot.

Private John Mande said he saw the defendant firing a rifle on the day in question. He fired three rounds, his first being over the camp, and for another he lay down and fired into the bank, not one was in the direction of the butts. Witpess went towards him, but when he got close the defendant walked away. Fined 310.

BEFORE Ms. H. E. WODEHOUSE

OVERCROWDING A STRAM LAUNCH. Lenug Yin Tai, master of the steam launch Niles, Dr. Phomson, Mr. R. G. Alford, Mr. a charge of carrying seventeen passongers in ex-

Campbell said the defendant's launch plied be tween Hongkong and Kowlcon, and at 11.30 a.m. on the 29th he saw the launch coming over from Hung Ham, and noticed that instead of going to her usual station, at the Canton Steamer Wharf she was making for the Marray Pier. This led him to believe that the launch was overcrowded. and that the defendant was therefore endeavouring to slude the observation of the police. He want towards her in a police boat, and boarded her before she was moured to the wharf. The passengers were then counted, and including the erew there were 86 passengers on board, counting each two children as saults. Her license was only for 64 passengers and a crew of five, and the excess was therefore 17. The defendant had not been convicted before.

The defendant said he was not endeavouring to evade the police, he only went to Marray Pier because he had some Chinese officers on board who wanted to go to Wanchai. Fined \$25.

CHARGE OF MUEDER Li Ayong, coolie, was charged with having

aused the death of Chan Akit and Chan Amui, The case was remanded till to-day, pending A STREET RIOT. Eight Chinese were brought before the court

on a charge of riot in High-street, Sai Ying Pan, on the 28th inst. A number of children living in the peighbournood were amusing themselves on China New Year's Day by burning crackers in the street, and some of them were throwing the burning orackers at each other until one was burnt. They then began to quarrel and fight, and throw stones, until their parents began to take the part of their own children. This led to a regular free fight, stones flying about in all directions. The police interfered, and they were also assaulted, one being struck on the head with a stone and thus rendered insensible. He was carried to the Civil Hospital, and one of the

good behaviour for fourteen days. PAPER MONEY IN JAPAN.

combatants was also taken there to be treated.

His Worship bound the defendants over in

their own recognisances of \$10 each to be of

On December the 28th there was issued, over (No. 48) providing for the issue of public loantitle he believed the usual practice was to in- appreciate the force and intention of this meaquire who were the persons in possession, and sure, a brief retrospect of the history of Japanese fiat paper is necessary.

the steps, there was nothing to put Lee Foo oredit of the Government, owing to causes which Wing on inquiry as to the title. He was en- need not be recapitalisted here, did not stand titled to believe that the whole ownership of very high with the people. Little assurance the soil rested in the assignors, and that they was felt that official "promises to pay" in had the absolute right to refer it to him, subject, thirteen years-for that was the period road might have been a private one for the discount of nearly sixty per cent., and nothing public road or not, unless they sent a orier round this additional issue was accompanied by an anthe town, or did some such thin . Lee Foo Wing nonnesment that the date of maturity should be appeared to be of opinion that there was a right anticipated by eight years. It was proclaimed, of way, for in the place he had had prepared for in short, that the notes should either be exwas a provision for reducing the width of these the rate of six per cent. should be paid on the steps from 12 ft. 1 in. to 8 feet, and build the whole amount in circulation. Thenceforward then read by Mr. CUNNINGHAM, in the absence houses over it, with buttresses to support them | the value of the flat paper steadily appreciated on the other side of the steps. He had a verbal we again amit, as superfluous to our present puragreement to let these premises, when built, to pose, an analysis of the agencies that combined an individual on a three years' agreement at to produce this result—until Kinsatsu circulated \$175 per month. However, the injunction granted at par with silver. But when 1872 came, the against Lee For Wing in the suit brought by Government evaded its engagement. Instead of Le On and the Piece Goods Merchants' Guild had isdopting either of the promised alternatives, it put a stop so this, and some of the damages might | nvited the people to buy bonds redesmable within be based on the loss of this rent. They had also fifteen years, and bearing, in the meanwhile, ininparred expense by pulling down the premises, terest at the rate of six per cent, in specie. The and by the preparation of the plans and con- holders of Kinsatsu would sourcely have accepttracts, which he thought they were emitted to ed this compromise without remonstrance, had inour under the circumstances. He should also they not already become quite reconciled to the submit that they were entitled to recover the fiduciary ourrency. Five years before, when

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represented only forty yen in allver. Now, with almost a vertainty before a volume of paper four times as large, the su- of affairs is discovered. Unless it is periority of silver was practically unrecognized. known on board a steamship that she is actually But if the people gave themselves little concern approaching another, the law does not compel her about the Government's inability to pursue its to do that which Mr. Justice Butt declares ought promised programme, they were scarcely less in. to have been done. Art. 13 does not insist upon different to the new bonds. These found so few vessels stopping in a for, but only that they shall purchasers that in nine years scarcely five mil- go at a moderate speed." We take the evidence lions were disposed of. The reason of the unpo- to be conclusive that in this disaster to the Edith pularity of those scourities was not for to seek. her whistle was heard, and on board of her also They were in no respect a definite instrument for heard that of the Dordogne. What distance the the resumption of specio payments. Such an in- whistles might have been beard in the early strument must be an actual tool of exchange; a morning in question would depend upon the dicheque payable to bearer and transferable without rection of the wind; and as there was a very difficulty. The bonds were by no means of this light breeze from the eastward it would be off nature. The original holder of each was re- the land. Had those in command of the two gistered, and to him alone were the interest and steamers seted prudently, they would have orprincipal payable. In a word, to purchase these dered the engines to be stopped, and though by bonds, a man must have been prepared to take this sensible step a collision might not have been the risk of losing the use of his capital for fifteen averted, the blow delivered could not have been so years, receiving in the interim, interest consider- destructive as it proved. In several collisions in ably below the market rate. It is true that, the Channel the engines have not only been shortly afterwords, the Satsuma Robellion, by stopped but reversed. The vessels were, recalling the circumstances under which flat however, too near each other to admit of their notes first made their appearance and attained way being checked sufficiently and simultanetheir maximum depreciation, once more establish- onsly to avert collision. Steam whistles are ed a wide interval between the purchasing powerful enough to be made out, under favourpowers of Kinsalsu and silver. The specie able circamstances, quite seen enough to make bonds then presented some very attractive fee- collision an impossibility if those in charge are tures to appendators, but to speculators only, notuated by the same determination to carry out They had no approciable effect, nor could they that proving in the regulations which says that have any, on the mass of the note-holders. They one of three things shall be done, and the second did not in any degree help to restore Kinsutsu is noted upon. The Act makes it incumbent to to their place as real money, nor did they even (1) slacken speed, (2) stop, or (3) reverse. The amount to a distinct acknowledgement of the wisest plan to adopt, in thick weather, when a Government's liability to redeem its pledges. for signal is heard within apparently short dis- Humidity ..... What followed is too familiar to need much tance, is to stop the engines. This is the view Direction of wind . comment. Industry and saterprise were crip. which Mr. Justice Butt takes of the collision Force of wind pled by a modium of exchange so unstable that between the Edith and Dordogne. Admitting Weather ...... it defied all calculation, while Japanese financiers | they were steaming slowly, and proceeding in a confined themselves to speculative attempts to cautious manuer, they did actually collide, which bolster up the credit of their notes—attempts is proof that going ahead at reduced revolutions which encouraged gambling and tended ultimate—of orgines was insufficient on an emergency to ly to intensify the mischief. Fortunately for ward off the collision which took place so quickly the country this fatal policy was not pursued. after the whiatles were made out. Readers of The Finance Department, under new manage. this journal will not have to be reminded of our ment, adopted a new programme, the three persistent efforts to enforce this law of comparaprincipal features of which wore to re- tive safety on masters of ships. The majority frain from all speculative operations of of collisions happen through steamers running exchange; to reduce the bulk of the Kinsatsu towards vessels at full speed at night in hezy in circulation; and to accumulate a reserve in the weather, and leaving no chance of cetting out Treasury for the ultimate resumption of specie of a sudden difficulty. Mosters of steamers, payments. These measures, steadily pursued, when well out at sea, are not likely to stop in have produced marked consequences. In two a fog, and in practice they do not. They conyears the fiduciary ourrency has risen from a sider that when hove to there is as much dauger discount of 27 until it now circulates at a value of being run into as there is of running into only 9 per cent. less than that of silver. True, others by going on. That, however, is not exactthere are critics who pretend to believe that this ly the point at which we are siming. What we is all unreal, referring it to some occult official have always condomued is the system of steaming devices for "bearing" specie. But the varacies cowards, or not stopping, when a light is in of such writers have no longer, we presume, may sight or when a whistle is heard. Captains, we interest for rational men. Everything, even to a are aware, have their own ideas as to the exgeneral readjustment of prices, goes to show pediency of stopping and losing steering way; that the appreciation of Kinsatsu is real, and the but of two ways-going on or stopping-the last n tification referred to at the commencement of has the most advantages in more than one resthis article indicates the first definite step to peet. We repeat that if marine calamities can Rates. wards the resumption of specie payments.

to be pursued is very clear. Return to specie humanity. -Mitchell's Maritime. Register. payments must be effected by a series of redemptions. The first step would be the issue of interyen. The bonds might be slightly different in form feet high. from the notes at present in use, but they should be manufactured with a saroful regard to convenience of circulation. Those tobe liquidated at par would be declared by lot once, twice or even three times per snuum, the successful numbers being payable in silver on demand." The principal features of this suggestion are exactly reproduced in the scheme now announced by the Minister of Finance. The "Redemption Bonds" are to bear an aunual interest of six per cent. payable in specie; they are not to be registered or to carry the name of their holder, but to be transferable like ordinary bank-notes; they are to be of three denominations, one hundred, five bundred, and a thousand, yen; they are to circulate for five years unredeemed, and then to be redeemed by yearly drawing extending over a period of thirty years.

The immediate effects of this measure will probably be almost imperseptible. As an investment, the Redemption Bonds offer no noteworthy attractions. Among foreigners they are not at all likely to find a market at the present rate of exchange, nor is the interest offered sufficient to tempt. Japanese capitalists. What may be expected, however, is that they will to some extent take the place of Kinsaisu of large denominations, since they will be equally convenient as instruments of ex. North China Insurance-Tls. 1,350 per there. change and more valuable on account of the in- Yangtasa Insurance Association-Th. 1.000 per terest they bear,

cannot fail to perform a neefal function. Should preciation of fit notes, the Redemption Bonds dium in all the larger transactions of trade. Further, their issue marks the Government's first practical acknowledgement of its liabilities, and at the same time establishes a tangible relation | Thinn Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$74 between Kinsalsu and metallic money. These are points of great importance. Disappointment will probably be expressed in some quarters that a more radical measure is not adopted, but nothing is more to be deprecated in this business than precipitancy. The contraction of the curremay has already been carried on with dangerous rapidity, and for the present the efforts of the Finance Minister may wisely be limited to improving its tability. What is wanted is, not to | Hongkonk Gas Company's Shares-384 per withdraw Kinta wfrom circulation, but to make them exchangest for, and therefore of equal value and stability with, specie,-Japan Mail.

## NAVIGATION IN FOOS.

Mr. Justice Butt has done some service in once more directing attention to the "Regulations for | Lazon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-294 Preventing Collisions at Sea." Article 16 of the old rules prescribed that every steamship, when Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$150 per approaching another ship so as to involve risk of collision, should slacken her speed, or, if necessa- Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited ry, stop and reverse, and every steamship when in a fog should proceed at a moderate speed. By Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874-Nominal. the new regulations, issued by the Order in Coun- Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877-Nominal. cil of August 14th, 1879, that clause is somewhat | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-Nomical. enlarged, and is divided. Article 13 suacts that Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-Par. every ship, whether a sailing ship or steamer. shall, in a fog or mist, or falling snow, go at a moderate speed; and Article 18 provides that every seeamship, when approaching another ship so as to involve risk of collision shall slacken hor \_\_\_ speed, or stop and reverse, if necessary. The regulations of 1879 supplement those issued in 1862, by making it incumbent on the part of those in sailing vessels, as well as steamers, to take precautions in thick weather. Unfortunately for |the safety of navigation and the interests of shipowners, this measure of safety is not complied with, and bence collisions take place, But. which might be avoided were the statutory regulations adhered to. Accidents arising from violation of the sea rules swell the list of easualties, and the | u. aggregate losses in which they are included are quoted to show the lamentable sacrifice of life at sea. The case which has called forth these re. W. marks is that of the collision between the Edith and the Dordogno. These two steamships collided ten or twelve miles off Ushant, and the Edith sank shortly after the mishap. The Edith, it was said, was proceeding at half speed, and the Dordogns at dead slow, just previous to the collision. The Court did not give credence to the statements as respects speed, but concluded that they were both going through the water at a greater rate. It was very foggy at 5.30 a.m.. when the disaster occurred, and though the ships were within the range of Ushant Light it had not been observed. As a matter of fact the vessels did run into each other, although it is alleged they were going at a moderate speed. Mr. Justice Butt expressed his opinion "that vessels should, as near as possible, be brought to a standstill in a fog." As neither of the STATIC ships were brought to a standstill or anything like it, the learned Judge held both vessels to blame, and in justification of this procedure he quoted the decision in the Kestrel case, and the dictum of the Judicial Committee of the Privy A Council, to the effect "that on hearing the approach of the other, each vessel ought i not only to have stopped, but to have reversed until its way was stopped, when it could have hailed and ascertained with certainty which way the head of the other vessel was, and which way she was pro- ar ceeding, and by that means the collision would have been avoided." If two steamships approach each other from opposite directions, and the whistles of both are sounded, in accordance with Article 12-(a), namely—at intervals of not · more than two minutes; and by a prolonged blast -they should be heard in almost all conditions of weather. But meeting steamers get within striking distance very rapidly, and if the sound of one whistle drowns the opposing steamer, they may get into dangerous proximity, -- so

perilously close indeed that a collision is

be averted by preventable causes, and by means We venture to refer here to some words of our within reach, those who are responsible for the own published in these columns eighteen months inarigation of ships should regulate their conago. We wrote:-" It seems to us that the course | duct in accordance with law and the dictates of

A tower is to be erected to the memory of est-bearing bonds in exchange for Kineatsu to the the late Lord Frederick Cavendish (who was amount of say, thirty million yen. These should brutally murdered in Phoenix Park. Dublin) by be redeemable with allver in thirty years (the the electors of the West Riding of Yorkshire, CAPITAL (FULLY SUBSCRIBED) Tis. 1,000,000 quantities, period, &c., here mentioned are, of on an eminence known as the South Nale, course, arbitrary) by annual sums of two million near Bolton Abbey. The monument will be 24 COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

> THURSDAY, Slat January EXCHANGE. IN LONDON:-Bank Bills, on demand........3/74 Bank Bills at 30 days' sight ... 3/6 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 8/8 Credits; at 4 months' sight ...3/8

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> Hongkong Hatel Company's Shares-\$150 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-3126 per share.

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W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 31st January, 1884.

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February. THE AMERICAN MATL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with, the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 15th January, and is due here on or about

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The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Diomed left Singapore on the afternoon of the 30th January, and may be looked for here on or about the 7th February.

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the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Oxice, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 12th February, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cevion, India (via Madras), the Anstralasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The neual hours will be observed in closing

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> the Post in Tius are requested to have them made flat or square instead of round, as it is impossible to pank round time securely in the mail hags. It is believed that the ten will travel more safely in flat time, which are not so liable as round ones to be bulged in. 4 by 3 by 13 inches is suggested as a good

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3.—Private steamers leave Hongkong for 4.—The letters must not exceed half an ounce, No handkershiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent,

even with the ends open. 5.—If from a Soldier or Sailer his class and description must be stated in full on the letter. the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship. do .. infull. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must be stated in full. 6.—Soldiers and Sailors have no privileged with regard to books or papers, nor can these be

prepaid with Imperial Stamps. Rat not Warrant Officers, viz :- Conductor, Gua ner, Boatswaln, er Caspenter.

## SXTRACTS.

YULETIDE. Sec. stretched across the kill-top and the field. The winter enow, as white as engel's wing, Where all the season's footprints lie concealed. Where flow're are doad, to breathe again in st See, strotching o'er the narrow, cheerless lanes, The barron branches of the leadess trees; Hark I how the wild winds tolls as winter reigns In all her beauty, pleasures, and diseaso. This is the yeletide! Bring the holly bought, Deck the old mansion with its berries red : Bring in the mistleton; that lovers' yows Be sweetly scaled the while it hangs o'erhead. Pilo on the logs, fresh gathered from the wood And let the firelight dance upon the walls, The while we tell the stories of the good, The brave, the noble, that the past recalls. Again the ballroom is wide open thrown, The oak beams festooned with the garlands gay The red dais, where the fildlers sit plone, Where, flushed with pride the good old tunes they

play. Strike, fiddlers, strike! we're ready for the set; The young folks' feet are eager for the dance : Wo'll trip Sir Roger and the minust. And revel in the latest games from France,

The yuletide carols ! Listen to the strain That tells the story of our Saviour's birth, Floating adown the valley and the plain, Dying away across the snow-white earth : and in the stilly silence of the night We lie awake, and hear those happy words: That bring the restless bosom glad dolight, And wake again affection's slumboring chords.

But, in this season of delight, are there No wayward ones to pity or caress ?.. Amid the pleasures, lurketh not despair; That somes to wound the spirit-not to bless ? Doos not the bitter ory of wandering poor Touch your wild, happy, beating heart to-day? Hast than not seen the beggar at thy dear. And marked the withering faces of decay? This is the yeletide! Play the kinder part,

... And bo the Lady Bountiful, and onse The cankering serrow of the hopeless heart, Allovinte the first fruits of disease. Then shall your joy be greater, and your cheer Tenfold for all the goodness you have done: And He whose mem'ry ye this day revere

Shall bless the hand that helped the friendless one. HERBERT H. ADAMS, in Public Opinion. THE EXILES OF SIBERIA

ed the following communication from trustworthy source :- " A short time ago lived in a rude but they have erested. Their. this occurrence, but not necessarily connected wandering life, . Dr. Tomlinson has visited ed to us by one of the most prominent and longer. influential Nihilist leaders. The letter is a description of the prison life endured by the Nihilists condemned to hard labour and

the dust and dirt turned over, not to be words. - San Francisco Post.

carried away, but for fear something might concludes with a few very few pathetic sen. ber it will be visible to the naked eye." tences. The writer looks upon the document as his last will and testament, and expresses his fervent hope that on the triumph of the Revolution no effort will be made to

by temperance people, who have supposed lived under the full glare of the sau; and, into the composition of which alcohol presum- would be seen to the greatest disadvantage. ably entered. A professor of chemistry now Unhappily, one woman having more money of alcohol is much below the temperature of invent some new way of spending it; then a bake-oven, and that hence there cannot be others, whose purses are in a very different any alcohol in the pie after it is cooked. All position, at once adopt the idea. Even in Christmas Day without fear of wrong.

ENGLISH GIPSY TRIBES. An application for medical attendance, &c., has been made to the relieving officer of the Nuneaton Union under extraordinary The Times' Paris correspondent has receive circumstances. In a field in Coton parish a three gipsies have for the last six weeks with it, is the receipt of two letters from the woman, and a few necessaries have been political prisoners confined in this for supplied to the strange trio, who are utterly tress. Some of the details contained in destitute, but refuse to enter the worklength, though written throughout with the of his descent, his father having lived to a prisoners' blood; has just been communicat. hundred years, and his grandfather a year

A TOUCHING EXPERIENCE. confined in the Troubetskoi Bastion. A not to say growling-through Europe, writes purposes and retailed in soda water buttles, lengthy account is given of the prison diety us the following touching experience:-If the pressure necessary to retain it in the which is often mouldy, sometimes in a state had been for half an hour, he says, sitting on liquid condition being well within the of putrefaction, and never sufficient. Dysen- the deck of one of the miserable little strength of an ordinary sods water bottle. tery and scurvy soon ensue, reducing the "packets" that ply between Dover and The substance can be made in any quantity strongest to a state of the greatest prostra. Calais, and exasperating my fellow passengers and very cheaply, and seems peculiarly well tion. But there is no difference of treatment by refusing to join in the carnival of sea adapted for arresting at any rate the early in favour of the sick. Of the two doctors sickness going on around me, when a ruddy- progress of a fire by bottles or even large attached to the prison, the youngest alone faced, white-whiskered, bluff-looking indi- metal drums of the liquid being thrown into enters the colls, but he is afraid to touch vidual, who had been eveing me for some the room or building, where it would very the patients, he dare not feel their pulses, time, stepped up, and said-"Beg pardon, rapidly evaporate and exclude the atmosphere and the few medicaments he ventures to I'm sure; but are you really the American?" prescribe are usually countermanded by the "The American?" I replied; "there are devable reduction of temperature." - Public senior surgeon. To the complaints of the several, I believe." "Oh, of course, to be Opinion. prisoners he generally answers that there is sure; I meant the one on board. I saw no remedy possible. In the prison the George B. Blank, San Francisco, California, strongest soon become aummic, and those U.S., painted on some of the baggage, and who are too feeble to rise for the common I picked you out right away as the owner." necessities of life are not provided with the And the stranger inspected me from head to ordinary appliance used for the sick, and foot with as vivid a curiosity as if I'd been a philosopher, but the practical genius of therefore wallow for days in the most ropul. a wild man of the woods. "Well," I finally Prince Bismarck has solved that, as it has sive filth. Thus human beings rot away, exclaimed, "I am an American. What can many other difficulties which have proved in and give off odours as of dead bodies before I do for you?" "Wher-nothing-that too much for profound thinkers. The only h life is extinct. Even those who become mad is no offence, I hope, and you are a Cali- wonder is that; as he made the great dis- Japiter under the stress of this fearful suffering and fornian too?" he said, rubbing his hands as covery as many as thirteen years ago, it M. A. Dixe solitude are not treated any better. They though he had indeed met a rara avis. should only now have been given to the Marie Loui are strapped down and beaten with the "Ever scalped by the Indians?" "I think world in the pages of the Doutsche Revue, knout. All night their flerce yells resound not," I replied. "You've scapled some of It appears that it was on the evening of through the prison, and their number is them, though, haven't you?" persisted my Gravelotte, after a day when the Prince like daily increasing, as is also that of the sui- inquisitor. Concluding that inasmuch as I everybody else, had had nothing to eat, and cides. The writer cannot give all the names, was in for being made a side show of. I was hungry-hungrier, we may presume, Penobscot but he mentions Issaiev as having complete. might as well indulge in some of the circus than anybody. He had, however, the good Queen of In ly lost his reason, and Madame Terentievs, poster sort of thing, I looked my questioner fortune to secure five eggs for 20 france, and Sarah who died in a mysterious manner. It is calmly in the eyes and replied, "Some the generosity to share them with two of his Sin Kolga said that she was outraged and then poison- twenty-six or seven; I have the tally nicked companions. But foreseeing the mathemaed so as to hide the crime, the doctor certify. in the handle of my other scalping-knife; I tical difficulty which would arise if he were

Here lived Kiviatkovski, Priessniakov, and men. 'Taint like the good old man for eggs, and a Quizotic statesman would have yet it is in one of these cells that Madame in the year. So it's hard work to keep oue's zedulous attention to the interests of number Jukimova and her infant child are now con- hand in, don't you see." Well, I declare !" one with an effective display of unselfishness. watch and fight, so that the rate should not chop whiskers. "How about Chinamen?" principle on which he dealt with the five devour her baby. There is little or nothing "Oh, we kill Chinamen all the year round- eggs. that she can eat, yet she has to feed her when they're fat," I explained. "But, then, child, and in spite of all, has not lost courage, there is lately some sort of an ordinance The treatment is arranged so as to emascu- making it a misdemeanour to shoot a pigtail late the prisoners. The body is soon bent unless he is on the shady side of the street and deprived of its strength, the face puffed for gets in your way. Folks are getting too fof "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in a recent interout, the limbs tremble, and the eyes, affect. infernally particular over that for a fact." view with a correspondent of the Chicago Androklos ed by the gloom and the atmosphere, are so "Ever been divorced?" finally said the Inter-Ocean, said :- Professor Stowe was in Assens diseased that they can hardly be opened. The stranger, whose ever wore now sticking out favour of selling the manuscript for a sum Chloris prisoners being deprived of soup, their bodies like pegs on a hat-rack, "Nine times, I down. "I tell wife," said he to me, "that Galveston are soon covered with layers of dirt. Combs think," I said. "In fact, I intended to have if she can get a good black silk dress or £10 are also forbidden, and it is fortunate that been again when I passed Chicago on my in money for the story she had better take the unles are shaved. But as the woman way over, but the train only stopped eleven it." Oo you believe that you could have Louise retain their bair for years without its being minutes, and there wasn't time enough to bought the story for 210 P. I believe I Milton combed or brushed, they are literally devour- rush it through—takes twenty-two minutes, could have bought it for £5. So large Quickstep ed by lice. The men suffer in this respect you know." I thought this had knocked were the orders for the book that from the with their beards, which are not cut off, nor him out, but after a few minutes' bewildered day I first began to print it the eight presses are they even allowed to cut their nails, cogitation he returned to the charge once never stopped day or night, save Sundays, The only good thing about the prison is the more. "Is it really true that all Americans for six months, and even then there were comclothes of the prisoners. These were select. wear chest protectors and eat nothing but plaints that the volumes did not appear fast Almatia ed some 50 years ago for ordinary criminals, pie?" "Well, you see, the fact is that enough. In a little while I was able to in- Chihaya Maru Jan. 22 Murray and are well suited to resist the damp and Americans are, as you know, such a fright- form Professor and Mrs. Stowe that their Chiegtal cold. The hope that such suffering may be fully busy people that they haven't time to percentage already amounted to £2,000 and Claro Babuyan Jan. 5 Dick

and jailers, who are only kind to unconvicted to carry a whole pie, which it keeps warm at fore received a cheque, they told me, and prisoners, from whom money can be obtained, the same time. A good hot mincepie stowed | they did not know what to do with it or how They never speak to those who are sentenced ; away in this manner not only imparts gentle to get the money it represented. I explainand refuse even to mention the day or date, and grateful warmth to the entire system, od to the professor that he must endorse the Sometimes, in the night, the Procurator but keeps a whole day's rations always with cheque and present it for payment. I advis-Mouravieff enters's cell to question a prisoner in reach of the wearer. Grand idea, isn't ed him to deposit the money in the same and wee to the victim who refuses to sell it?" "Well, I'm blessed," said my fairly bank, We went thither together. I intro- Alma himself to the Government. Torture in paralysed interrogator, gazing at my shild. duced him to the President, and the Pro- Black Diamond Oct. 2 Boyd some form is sore to await a recalcitrant like and ingenuous face with profound awe. fessor opened an account. After instructing Diana witness, but the temptation to obtain some "Would-er-would you oblige me with one him how to keep his cheque-book and so on, E.v. Beaulieu relaxation of prison discipline, though so of your cards?" he said; "I want to show and cautioning him and his wife never to go Guam great, rarely succeeds in producing ravela, it to my family, or they'll never believe a about with more than £1 in their pockets, I Holona tions. The exercise is taken in a yard pro- word of this-never. Thanks-here's mine." bade them good-day, and they went on their Iceber.

THE NEW COMET. be concealed underneath. To cough very A Naples correspondent writes:- "Proloud or to strike the walls of the cell is to fessor Pigorini of the Observatory at Parma, be denied the pleasure of exercise. Towards says the comet discovered on the 1st the end of this very lengthy letter, of which September is now visible at night in the thenbove is only a summiry, the writer makes north west near Gamme in the constellation American Della, 30 yards, per piece ... \$2.05 to 8.10 a special appeal to the civilised world on be- of the Dragon. It looks like a faint stabule, American Drills, 151bs., per piece ... 33.90 to 3.95 half of the women, who situation is far worse nearly round, baving a nucleus, and also the Cotton Tern. No. 16 to 24, per 1001 bs. \$39.50 to 93.00 panied by gendarmes, cases of violation are 1884. It will be most luminous of the 11th Even the Bible is denied them. The letter perceptible by the telescope; but in Decem-

### FLOWER PARASOLS.

The new fashion, introduced at Nice, avenge his memory on his enemies. He having parasols composed entirely of flowers, trusts the Revolution will distinguish itself is not to be commended; but as it is, of they would be doing wrong to eat anything indeed, flowers in such a form and position arises to remark that the evaporating point than she knows what to do with, has only to that remains of the brandy are some essential Nice, the natural home of flowers, it would oils; which give taste and smell to the mix- be a very expensive fancy to re-cover a parature. This is a very convincing explanation sol with flowers every day, while in England and comes just in time to enable Good the outlay required would be heavy indeed. Templars to eat their brandy mince pies on Besides the expense and the weight, the fail. shion nossesses this disadvantage; that the parasol so constructed could not be closed. in itself an objection which should be fatal.

## EXTINCTION OF FIRES.

"W.R.H." writes from Woolwich :- The

continual occurrence of great fires in London and elsewhere, which are seldom, if ever, some officials employed at the fort and pri- names are Joseph Holland, aged 82; his subdued by the application of water, but burn son of Peter and Paul at St. Petersburg wife, 77; and his brother, 93. They belong themselves out, does not point to much were arrested on suspicion of complicity to one of the oldest tribes in England, their advance having been made on our methods with the Nihilists. Corresponding with family having for 500 or 600 years led a of extinguishing fires. A great drawback in regard to water is that in a very large fire it is to some extent decomposed, and then may act as a partial supporter of the combustion. Several plans have, I believe, been tried the first of these letters have already been house. Holland, who says that they have of using water saturated with carbonid published. The second document, of great camped out in 32 English counties, is proud and sulphurous acids, but as yet I am not aware that any use has been made of the fact that sulphurous acid can be very easily condensed by pressure of cold which boils and passes into vapour again at a temperature of 8 deg. O. The liquefied gas is now prepared A well-known fellow citizen now prowling - on a manufacturing scale for certain technical and at the same time produce a very consi-

HOW HE DIVIDED THE EGGS.

How to divide five eggs between three I ing that the chemist gave the poison by carry only one bowie in this country. So to attempt an equal division, he took the mistake; but no inquiry has been instituted seldom one runs across any fun over here, precaution to est two of the five himself first, or blame inflicted. Another lady is now you known." "Killed many white men?" and then dashed off to his comrades, and Twilight dying of phthisis, contracted in this prison, asked the stranger, who appeared to be with a great show of magnanimity made a Walls Castl Some of the prisoners are kept in under- actually quivering with excitement and fair distribution of the remaining three, W. Homeye ground cells, where a may of sunlight never curiosity. "Only eight or ten," I replied keeping to himself all knowledge of the two Wild Wood enters, where offensive water cozes through carelessly. "You see, in California there is that he had so conveniently got rid of. A Willy the walls, and fungus grows on all sides. a sort of close season now for shooting white rapucious statesman would have kept all the Suchanov, before they were hanged. In these breakfast times. A fellow is only allowed kept only one of them. But it is Prince dungeons the rate are the worst enemies, and to gun round promiscuously like four months Bismarck's peculiar distinction to combine fined. Day and night this lady has to said the apparently stupefied man, with the He has divided countries ere now on the Shan On.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN Mr. John J. Jewett, the original publisher of use to the cause alone enables the prison- sit down and eat a square meal, like you although my contract with them required Flodden ers to keep heart. The writer feels convinc. English. They must have something port- me to give a note only, I would pay them F.P. Litchfield Jan. 12 Saiding ed that his persecutors dare not despise the able something they can carry about with that sum in cash." " How did they receive George prisoners. This, he says, we feel, even them, and nibble on the ely. I tell you, you your information?" They seemed a little G. H. Wappags Jun. 10 Schroder in the depth of our prison, and this we clear. see forty or fifty men all hanging on to the dazed by the news. The sum was so vastly Jerfalcon H. E. Tapley ly perceive when me meet people of the strape of a street car with one hand, and beyond anything they expected or had here. Loong Wha administration. For this very reason the eating pie with the other." "I should tofore possessed that it appeared to them Migna higher officials avoid the prisoners as much rather think so," murmured the stranger. like a great fortune. When they alled at my Omega as possible, the inspector sees them rarely, "As for the chest protectors," I continued, office I handed Professor Stows my cheque Stephan and the governor of the fortress never. "they are really nothing more than pockets for £2,000, payable to his order." Neither Thus they tre left to the mercy of the soldiers suspended around the neck, and large enough the Professor nor Mrs. Stowe had ever be-

Indian file, with juilers in front and gend- glanced at the card of the stranger. I cheque for £2,000 I found they needed no bize armes behind. If a prisoner chance to look road-" Julius K. Judkins, San Francisco, further instructions." "How many copies Mary C. Bohm Nov. 23 Baade at once search to see if he can find any find anythin | Latting for the search to see if he can find any find anythin | Latting for the search to see if he can find anythin | Latting for the search to see if he can find anythin | Latting for the search to see if he can find anythin | Latting for the search to see if he can find anythin | Latting for the search to see if he can find anything the search to see if he can find anything to see if he can find anything the search to see if he can find anything the search to see if he can find anything the search to see if he can find anything the search to see if he can find anything the search to see if he can find any find anything the search to see if he can find any find anything the search to see if he can find any fin at once search to see if he can find anything, looking for that man ever since. There will than 320,000 sets of two volumes each were Rose The cells are also minutely examined, and be bloodshed out of this yet-mark my published in the first year. After that the Sagnalien demand fell off."

RONGKONG MARKETS. AS REPORTED BY CHINESE ON THE 31ST JAM. 1884. Putchuck, per pion! than that of the men. The jailers are depicted rudiments of a tail. From calculations which Cotton Yarn, No. 29 to 32, per 400 lbs. \$13.00 to 105.00 Cotton Yarn, No. 33 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$113.00 to 116.50 them to be stripped naked in the presence of now returning, after having been 600 mil- Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per piece ...... \$3.60 to 3.85 a hovy of gondarmes, and this has been done lion miles distant from the sun, in May, 1848. Dyed Broundes Shirtings, per piece ...... \$3.55 to 3.70 even at seasons when such exposure was Its shortest distance from the sun will be Dyod Damask Shirtings, per piggs ...... \$5.50 to 5.66 especially painful to them. Though the jailers reached on the 25th January, and from the English Della, 30 yards, per picco ...... \$2.55 to 2.65 Rice Japan .. www.www.www.www.www. are forbidden to enter any cell unaccom- earth (63,000, 000 miles) on the 8th January, English Deills, 14 lbs., per piece ........ \$2.45 to 2.50 ...\$17.60 to 17.99 Saltpetre, pornion1 not rare. Though condemned to hard la. of that mouth. It will thou be 145 times Grey Shirtings, 7 lbs., per piece ...... \$1.55 to 1.63 Iron, Wire, per picul \$6.25 to 6.35 Cuttlefish, Japan without bones, p. pl. \$15.50 to 16.50 Sesamum, White, per picul \$35.00 to 5.10 Cuttlefish, Japan without bones, p. pl. \$15.50 to 16.50 Sharkafins, per picul \$4.90 to 4.95 Cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cul \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 Cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cul \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cul \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cul \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cul \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cut \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cut \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cut \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cut \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish, Chauchow, per cut \$26.00 to 27.50 Shellish, Japan, per picul \$35.00 to 39.00 cuttlefish \$3 Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per place ..... \$1,77 to 1.85 bour the prisoners have absolutely nothing more brilliant than on the day of its dis- Grey Shirtings, 8 lbs., per piece ....... \$1.77 to 1.65 to 2.22 to do, and are driven mad by their solitude; covery. Its light is still very faint, and only Groy Shirtings, 9 lbs., per piece ....... \$2.65 to 2.75 Grev Shirtings, 10 lbs., per piece ..... \$2.97 to 2.90 Lead, Hole Chop, per picul ....... \$4.85 to 5.90 GroyT. Clothe, 24yda & 52 in 6lbs. p. po. \$1.20 to 1.25 Stockfish, per pioul ..... \$5.00 to 6.50 GreyT-Cloths, 21 yds. & 32 in, 7 lbs. p. po. \$1.85 to 1.70 GreyT-Cloths, 21 yds 36 in 8 lbs. XO p. pc. \$1.80 to 1.85 Straits Produce, &c. -Botel Nut, per pleul ...... \$4.17 to 4.3 Elephant's Touth, 7 to 8 pieces...... \$200 to 220 Handkerchiefs, Blue, per dozon ...... \$0.60 to 0.65 Spolter, per picul ...... \$5.60 to 5.65 Flour, California, per sack of 50 lbs...... \$1.49 to 1.50 Rattan, Straits, por pical...... \$5,80 to 5.50 Handkerchiefe, Red, per dozen ...... \$0.63 to 0.65 Tin, Plates, per box ..... \$4.90 to 4.95 Handkerchiefs, Light Red, per desen., \$0.03 to 0.78 tortures of the Middle Ages, shall ever be abolished.

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	July 26		A.m. sch	85	W. H. Ray	A	Flying Fish	Bloop	. 4	840	Capt. J. F. L. P. Maclear	Hongkong
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Abreck	Russian gunboat	7	300	Captain Schanz	Yokohama
Adonis	French gunboat	. 5	250	Commander Cuillard	Saigon
Alert	American corvette	4 :	150	Commander L. Kempff	Kobe
Cher	French ganboat	-	13.4	Commander Lafon	Hongkong
Cristo. Colombo	Italian corvette			Captain Accioni	Hongkong
Dree	French transport			Captain Ferrat	Hougkong
Daguay Trouin	French corvette	11-	-	Captain Muret de Pagnac	Hongkong
Enterprise	American corvette	6	900	Commander Barker	Shanghai
Ermak	Russian transport		80	Captain Koltehau-	Vladivosto
Essex	American gun-vessel	6	1200	Capt. McCormack	Canton
Hamelin	French cruiser	-	-	Capt. Roustan	Tonquin
Gornostai	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Btark	Vladivosto
Iltis	German gunboat	8.	100	Commander Klausa	Hongkong
Juniata	American corvette	8	-	Com. P. F. Harrington	Shanghai
Kersaint	French sloop	1	375	Commander Beaumont	Hongkong
La Victorieuse	French frigate	14	750	Captain D. de la Batle	Hongkong
Leipzlg	German porvette	16	4800	Captain Herbig	Cruising
Lutin	French gunboat	7	100	Captain Rouvier	Hongkong
Monocacy	American gunboat	6	700	Commander C. S. Cotton	Shanghai
Morge	Russian gunboat	7 -	80	Commander Boyle	Nagasaki
Nacadnik	Russian corvette	13	250	Captain Kalagerass	Hongkong
Nerpa	Russian gunboat	7	80	Commander Valroudt	Vladivostoc
Opritchnik	Russian oruiser	13.,	250	Capt. B. Ivasbentzoff	Shanghai
Palos	American gunboat	6	200	LieutCommander Green	Tientsin
Richmond	American frigate	14	800	Captain Skerrett	Shanghai
Skobeleff	Russian corvette			Captain Blancdareff	Nagasaki
Sobol	Rossian gunboat	7	80	Commander Boyle	Nagasaki
Stosch	German corvette	19	700	Captain von Buchholtz	Hongkong
Tamega	Portuguese gunbout		An in the	Capt. da Costa Cabral	Maoao
Tongous	Russian gunboat			Commander Heck	Vladivostock
l'ourville	French frigate	27	-	Captain Bose	Hongkong
Priomphente	French ironclad	14		Captain Baux	Shanghai
Velasco	Spanish cruiser	TOTAL STREET	-	Capt. T. M. Warleta	Manila
Villars	French corvette	15	600	Captain Dewatre	Hongkong
Volta	French cruiser			Captain Fournier	Hongkong
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